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When you feel blue it's a good time to go to sleep.

Boys will be boys, it's true but at the same time there's a difference between boys and outlaws.

You never know just how many people are doing nothing particular till a fire alarm is sounded.

Usually, the fastest automobile drivers can't do anything when they get there.

You probably have noticed that there isn't the demand for good saddle horses that there once was.

Man can't do much in Democratic elections till a president is elected.

Thaw gets over, but it looks like a hard winter to get Sulzer and Murphy off the minds of the people.

New Hampshire would like to know what it has done to be afflicted with Thaw. It was merely the innocent bystander.

It is reported that Congressman Clayton favors a well proportioned navy, in his platform for the United States Senate.

Pittsburg pretends that its smoke nuisance costs \$10,000,000 a year. For that sum, the city might do away with it.

We suppose there is no hope of getting Judge Solis and Gov. O'Neal to meet on the stump and have a talkfest.

Nearly all the news the papers print is news of mistakes of people. We will just keep on making them, too.

We move here and now we exchange Thaw for Sister Pancake just long enough to see how each country likes a big egg.

No arrangements have been made in Atlanta for the coming of Mrs. Pankhurst. If she comes to this country and doesn't go to Atlanta there'll be a trick in it.

If you ask the average good law man his opinion about a certain point he will usually tell you that he will have to look it up, unless it is a very common question.

If Colonel Roosevelt does go to South America on a visit it is to be hoped that the popular will save an insurrection for his reception and be having a regular moving picture battle when he arrives.

We predicted it some time ago, and bless Katy, knew breeches for man is threatening to come back. But when thinking over the lot of poor calves to be exposed to public gaze, and the rigors of winter we have our doubts about their coming back, outside of the shows.

The Dollar Store Announces

SPECIAL SHOWING OF NEW GOODS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS MOST EXTENSIVE SHOWING OF LADIES COAT SUITS AND DRESSES EVER ATTEMPTED IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE

WATCH FOR OUR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT WHICH WILL OCCUR THE LAST OF THIS MONTH

IN OUR DRESS MAKING DEPARTMENT WE HAVE SECURED THE SERVICE OF MISS OGDEN OF NEW YORK CITY WHO IS UNSURPASSED AS A DRESS MAKER

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

IF IT IS NOT CONVENIENT FOR YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE DROP US A POSTAL CARD—YOU WILL RECEIVE THE GOODS BY RETURN MAIL

IT PAYS OTHERS TO SHOP WITH US WHY NOT YOU?

The Dollar Store,

Troy, Ala.

THE MOTORMAN

By George Pitch

The motorman is the sad individual who occupies a few cubic inches of space among the smokers in the front vestibule of our meat and propels said car by grinding a brass handle around and around.

The motorman's sadness is not natural but is produced by will intent means. When he wakes in the morning he is happy and sings a merry roundelay as he grinds the controller and grinds out electricity from a housewife grinding coffee pot after he has waited a minute or a lady with four bundles who is trying to get in the wrong door and has been laid out on the switch in mother car and has rung 128 times or a coal wagon to get off the track head, and has permanently disengaged himself trying to stop in order to save an automobile which is backing the wrong way, and has been asked by the dispatcher if he thinks he is running a henhouse instead of street car, he becomes morose in view that the world were small in order that he might kick it in Jericho with one well directed blow.

The motorman has to run his car down a narrow track in the middle of the street and make everything upon it. When we consider how few automobiles can go through a city street without hitting something far into space we cannot wonder that the motorman regards his job with gloom.

The motorman is not always so gloomy by nature but if it could be proven to him that Heaven was a place in which he could run street car as he pleased and bring all track drivers into oblivion with out objection from anyone, I would become almost incandescently devout.

It takes about a month to learn to become a fast motorman. It takes several years to produce a good pair of motorman's lungs. A motorman must be able to take a pure tobacco smoke undiluted with air. He cannot smoke while on duty but from ten to twenty men crowd into his compartment each morning and evening and smoke for him. When a motorman has been off duty a few days he gets so homesick that he has to get into an air tight closet and burn a old rubber overshoe for relief.

Motormen do not often die young but we should give them credit for not indulging in homicide in its most deleterious form.

Eagle Want Ads get results.

Five weeks coming in from the country one hundred miles and loaded with fine tales of often woe right on the streets the other is And the miles didn't look it. Only were worried by their pull. The good roads we have are going to prove that they are worth the money spent on them.

You know it sometimes happens that you can tell the other man's job better than he can tell it. You must remember that he is drawing the pay for it and thinks he knows how which thought is born out of the loss.

The city of Rome can now rest easy. Fix your bill paying in ordinance or a law or an order requiring all employees of the piano to pay their debt which would indicate that it hadn't been very well looked after in the past.

THE SPOT

The Leader is Journal lists the spot on this. Why not have some of our indignation which is being directed against the white slave traffic and direct it to the indecent dress of young women.

You couldn't call it indecent and yet away with it he'd say

say you can't in the house and show the face cap then a few daughters

or else will show the face cap.

CLIPPED

From The Exchanges

As Can Be Plainly Seen

A fashion writer says the silicon the town is on its last legs that can be plainly seen. Amherst Min & Not Blame.

Good Advice for All Counties

Our advice to the voters of Clinton is to vote for no man who does not pledge himself to reduction of expenses of the state government.

It does not matter if he is your personal friend with whom you have hunted and played marbles if he has no feelings in 100

and your family he is certainly not your friend so let him in as a vote to the man that at least

he stands for a more economical

one of our government papers.

What a Whopper

T. P. Terry a prominent Huntsville merchant thought he had a daughter named Eva May who was about growth. Bad health compelled him to undergo a surgical operation which developed the fact that the supposed daughter was really a son whose name is Charles M. It is a remarkable case—Huntsville Democrat

Take Hope At Broken Hearted

In the hospital at St. Joseph's

Missouri took half a dozen

stitches in William Busch's heart

and he is recovering. Broken hearted loves my new life hope

Mobile Register.

Higher Order of Politics Needed

The numerous and acrimonious

controversies that have taken place

between high officials in Alabama

during the past two or three years

in most of which the governor has

been one of the parties are a dis-

grace to the state and cannot be

placed in a bad light in the eyes

of the world. Verily we are in

need of a higher order of politics—

Union Springs Herald.

Might Kill the Tree

What's the matter with Christian

these days? There's nothing

wrong with it the trouble is the

recalling hypocrites of church mem-

bers. There needs to be a pruning

away, which doubtless would be

done, if it were not for the fear the

old rubber overshoe for relief.

Break gently to your boy when

he is just getting into long breeches

and love. He is liable to have such

an ease of the latter that he will

walk outside if his cylinders don't fire

regularly, and his ignition system

isn't working perfectly.

Professional Cards

DIG. J. M. STEVENS
Dental Surgeon
Farmer Building
Telephone 223

DR. J. W. FATHERS
Justice of the Peace
West No. 2
Court days each afternoon
Dothan, Alabama

I have several choice pieces of property listed that will certainly pay to investigate.

Hugh G. Smith.

R. P. O. R. NO. 1188
Meets Thursday nights at 8:00
H. Watford, E. R.
W. D. Sanders, Sec'y

NEW PAINT SHOP

In Smyth old garage on West Crawford street. Automobiles carriages wagons and buggies painted in first class manner if they don't look as good as factory painting don't pay for it. Also signs and outdoor advertising and furniture finishing first class.

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W. J. Darden, C.

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directions are followed

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and painstaking

service

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Call W. F. Martin, 101 Main Street, Dothan, Alabama.

CLEMENS URGES G.O.P. REUNION.



of the Republican party in congress who has written a report to Chas. D. Miller to arrange for a meeting of the leaders of the various sections of the G. O. P. for the purpose of agreeing on a platform and date for a convention at which the complete reorganization of the party will be attempted.

T. W. Coffin of Enterprise in the city today.

Dr. T. Miller of Wetumpka had a date.

Dr. P. T. Wirtland, owner of corner of Main and 4th here, to try for a white.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for a room with bath and water. Apply to Mr. J. S. Sturtevant.

Eagle Want Ads get results.



Little Red Riding Hood

On the Way From Our Shop to Grand Mother's

She never was in danger herself. The Wolf being attracted by the fine meat in her basket.

CAN YOU FIND THE WOLF?

I SEE THIS THE AD AND YOUR BASKET MEAT!

DOTHAN MARKET, L. Kirkland, Prop.

Telephone

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The Lions of Society or Commerce wear other than Made to Measure garments?

PRESIDENTS OR KINGS?

Why should America know the Merchant, Merchant, or Professional Man? Go Otherwise!

Let Us Tell You Next And Of Course

Yours truly,

Parker & Ezelle.



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For sale by all dealers. Price 10 cents. Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take me other.

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Houston National Bank



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Mail via Atlanta, Alabama 8-1614

L. D. Williamson, Dothan, Alabama

D. G. So.

We have your letter of the 1st and thank you for same. I have not had a reply from the one you left here since you were here and don't know just what was in the outfit. We set from you a letter just what we were and I give that this would be about what we need to do our work with. We have decided to use your machine and are placing our order for eight outfit and several stump hoods. Will want you to come down and get our gang straight with them. Thanking you we are,

Respectfully,
BLACKSHIRE STORE COMPANY,
By T. P. Blackshire

In regard to the above firm wish to say that they have been in operation for a several years in the Southwest portion of the State and have several large farms and are applying the same conservative business methods to their farms as they do to their other business and of course had to come to the conclusion that to make their farming business profitable they would have to stump their land and after a time some so called stump pullers found out they had decided that dynamite was the only way so they bought about two thousand dollars worth of dynamite last fall and had started in to stump them land.

I heard of them for the first time last February and of course went to see them at once. I met Mr. Blackshire and told him my business. He at once informed me that I was wasting time with him as he had already seen what was claimed to be the best stump puller on the market and his neighbor had set his aside and had gone in digging and burning his stumps.

I told him that the machine I was selling—the All Steel Monarch—is not to be compared with anything he had seen and finally I induced Mr. Blackshire to furnish a ton and a half to demonstrate one of these machines on his stumps. That was last February and I did not sell him anything at that time. He said that he would have to make a thorough investigation before he bought anything and when he did buy he wanted to be sure that he was getting the best. Now we have his order for eight outfit besides the one I demonstrated to him. It has taken all this time in doing a thorough investigation and he bought one or two other very much advertised stump pullers and given them a tryout. I am sure that if you will include a stamp that he will tell you what machines he has tried. IS THIS NOT PROOF ENOUGH?

Get you an All Steel Monarch and have the best stump puller that money can buy and, of course, you will agree that the best is always the cheapest.

If you're interested let us put this pulled up on you and show you what it will do. If we cannot show you that it is the best and cheapest puller you can buy, we don't want to sell you.

ZIMMERMAN STEEL COMPANY, MANUFACTURERS

Long Tree, Iowa

F. D. WILLIAMSON, Southern Representative
Dothan, Alabama

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Dothan, Ala.

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We know a paint which holds to the wood like a driven nail. Sealed linseed oil is porous. The pores are the empty soap cells. White lead paint which dries on the wood in the form of a solid cluster. This fastens into these pores and the whole coat of paint is actually riveted like armor-plated to the surface it decorates and protects.

Collier White Lead

(Dutch Boy Painter Trade Mark)

and Pure Linseed Oil

make the paint that spreads into a solid body. It becomes a part of the wood itself—an outer layer that preserves the life of the lumber.

We sell it as well as other painting requisites. Come in and have a talk with us about painting.



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MISS ANNIE JOHNSON, EDITOR.

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TOMORROW'S BRIDGE.

There's a stream of trouble across my path,
It is black and deep and wide,
Bitter the hour the future hath
When I cross its swelling tide,
But I smile and sing and say
"I will hope and trust alway,
I'll bear the sorrow that comes to
morrow,
But I'll borrow none today."

Tomorrow's bridge is a crazy thing
I dare not cross it now,
I can see the timbers away and
had swing,
And its arched reef and bow!
O heart, you must hope alway,
You must sing and trust and
say:
"I'll bear the sorrow that comes to

morrow,
But I'll borrow none today

—Wellsping

SOME MORE SOCIETY
PREMONITION.

So often we sit thus long evenings
through,
Spending time of dream and silence
from a store
Of hopes and memories and love
so vast,

No want we know, no further boon
implore

Yet sometimes while in twilight
reverie

We draw tomorrow's strength from
love at rest,

All suddenly I dream your face
grows pale,

Romantic as some strange, educational
guest

Then to my brooding heart fear
breathes, mark well
This direfully hour this dear, in
mutter place
For change will be guard lest th
loneliness
Lack even remembrance of joy
passing grace

Wanda Petunkowitch

Six O'clock Dinner—

Mrs C. F. Chapman extended a
delightful hospitality on last Friday
evening when she entertained at a
six o'clock dinner

The dining room was prettily
decorated for the occasion the ta
ble having as its center an elabor
ate chintz lace piece on which was
placed an exquisite vase of white
carnations

Covers were laid for eight and
seven course luncheon was enjoy
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Among Mrs Chapman's guests
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ed from Tallahassee, Fla., where
she has been visiting her sister
Mrs Quinn

President of General Federation in
Knoxville —

Mrs Percy V. Pennybacker, pres
ident of the General Federation of
Women's Clubs, an old lecturer
and great of honor at the Conven
tion Exposition today. Women's
club day arrived in the city Thurs
day afternoon accompanied by her
daughter

Mrs Pennybacker was met at the
train by Mrs Geo. W. Denby and
Mrs J. H. Anderson. She was tak
en at once to the exposition
ground where she remained until
about 6 o'clock.

When seen at the Hotel Add
ison in the evening Mrs Penny
backer said that she was surprised
and delighted at the beauty and
magnitude of the exposition.
"I think it is a won
derful thing for a city the size
Knoxville to make such a beau
tiful display," she added.

This is an exposition with
real live blood of it," said Mrs
Pennybacker, "and conservation is
one of the most worth while idiosync
asies. Your city and exposition
officials are to be congratulated. I
scarcely recall a more delightful
exhibit than your expos
ition after the lights are turned
on."

Mrs Pennybacker was too tired
from her long journey to com
e all the way from Buffalo to speak
at the exposition to give an inter
view upon any of the various subjects
proposed for her discussion.

The high executive officer in wo
men's clubdom, Mrs Pennybacker
is in Knoxville as the special guest
of exposition officials and the club
women of the city and state. She
is the first president to pay a visit
to Knoxville.

The feature of her local stay will
be an address to be given this af
ternoon at 3 o'clock in the large
auditorium at the exposition, to
which the public is invited. The
subject of the address is "Some Dan
ger That Threatens the American
Home." The speaker will be in
roduced by Mrs Geo. W. Denby
president of the State Federation of
Women's Clubs. Mrs W. A. Knabe
will give the address of welcome on
behalf of the local club women.

Prior to the address a club wo
men's luncheon will be given in
honor of Mrs Pennybacker at the
Van Wright Inn. This affair will
be given at 1 o'clock, and club wo
men from all over East Tennessee
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Henry Law, who have been spending
several days in the city, have
returned to their home in Enter
prise.

Until a short time ago, scarcely
one person in a thousand had
ever tasted a really good soda
cracker—as it came fresh and
crisp from the oven.

Now everybody can know and
enjoy the crisp goodness of
fresh baked soda crackers with
out going to the baker's oven.

Uneeda Biscuit bring the bak
ery to you.

A food to live on. Stamina for work
ers. Strength for the delicate. Give
them to the little folks. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Knoxville (Tenn.) Sentinel

The above clipping will be of in
terest to the club women of Do
than as Mrs Pennybacker will at
tend the Federation of Clubs which
meets here the first week in No
vember.

The Dothan Federation of Wo
men's Clubs will feel honored in
having this noted woman with them
this being an unusual com
pliment paid by Mrs Pennyback
er.

Mr Burts and daughter Blanch
of Lynchburg, Va., are the guests
of his sister Mrs Bob Walker.
Miss Burts will spend the winter in
the city.

Mr W. H. Crawford of Panama
City is in the city the guest of
relatives.

Miss Beside Henderson of Enter
prise, who has been spending sev
eral days with Mrs M. B. Byrd, left
Saturday for Marion where she will
attend Indian College.

Miss Pauline and Lucille Wil
liams have returned to their home
in Cordele, Ga., after a several days
visit to Mrs Whit Forester. Mrs
Forester returned with them.

Mrs C. S. Turwiller is visiting her
sister Mrs J. K. Dixon in Talla
hase.

Mrs Charlotte Walker left vesta
day for St. Gaines Ga. to attend
the bedside of her brother who is
seriously ill.

The Tariff Bill Has Been Passed
By Congress, Which Means
Cheaper Suits

We have anticipated this, and we
are prepared to make to-measure
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Dothan, Ala.



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THE MAN WHO HAS THE MONEY to take it. Start a bank account
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G. H. Malone, Cashier, Robert Boyd, Assistant Cashier

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